## MOWED DOWN WITH LEAD I don't think many bullets went wide. There were more killed than we will ever know about." The statements of Superintendent At-

## STRIKERS CLASH AT LAST WITH TROOPS IN CHICAGO.

## Pitched Battle Ensues During Which Many of the Rioters are Killled and an Indefinite Number Wounded.

Goaded to Desperation by the Showers of Stones and Other Missiles Hurled at Them by the Mob, the Troops Level Their Rifles and Send a Storm of Leaden Death Into the Massed Ranks of the Rioters, Who Fall Right and Left Before the Deadly Volley --- A Score of Men Killed and Large Numbers Wounded, But Nearly All are Carried Off by Their Comrades---General Miles Issues Orders to Troops to Shoot to Kill Whenever Necessary to Put an End to Acts of Arson and Pillage.

WOUNDED.

Lieutenant Reed, company F, Second in-

fantry, L N. G., struck on the head by

Thomas Jeckman, shot in back; will die.

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Henry Williams, shot in left arm.

Unknown woman, shot in right hip.

Anton Koemiuski, shot in right side.

Joseph Szcepauski, shot in shoulder.

Seigler. Bone of left leg so badly shat-

The fight occurred at the intersection o

ing. Before 9 o'clock in the morning s

mob had gathered and made threats of

Aid was asked from the authorities and

Company F. of the Second infantry, thirty-

eight strong, commanded by Captain T. I. Kelly, was hurried to the spot. The

to turn over freight cars and tear

up the tracks. A squad of police under

Lieutenant Duffy attacked the mob and

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ing good discipline.

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BEGAN ACTIVE HOSTILITIES.

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Chicago, July 7.—"And it is forthered or-dered that if any act of hostility be com-mitted, such as firing upon rallroad trains, assaulting trainmen, marshals and soldiers by throwing at them rocks, pieces of iron or other missles, those assaults shall be repelled by the use of fire arms."

So wrote General Nelson A. Miles in his order issued this afternoon detailing federal troops to assist United States mar- | Unknown man, shot through liver, will shals in preventing obstruction to the die. movement of mail and interstate commerce trains, It was, in short, notice to all rioters that temporizing with them had cessed, and that thereafter the principle of the government would be to put an end to their rioting, arson and pillage by shootlng to kill whenever necessary.

As chance would have it, however, it did not fall to the lot of the national troops to be the first to carry out the spirit of this order. Company F. Second regiment, I.N. G., had that distinction.

The story of the encounter between the 57 young militiamen composing this company and a vicious mob at 47th and Loomis streets is told elsewhere in these disputches,

Up to 4 o'clock in the afternoon the day had been a comparatively quiet one. To be sure small mobs had been going about all through the district west of State street | trouble was expected here early this mornend south of Thirty-ninth burning a few cars here and there and making threats of firing railread shops and the like, but it burning the Grand Trunk round house. was more in the nature of bushwhacking than anything else, and not at all like the massed bands of strikers who gathered along the railroad tracks vesterday and

the day before absolutely blocking all movement by sheer force of numbers.

This state of affairs was doubtless the outgrowth of various conditions, such as the presence of a vastly increased force of the presence of a vastly increased force of again at Fittieth street and began soldiers, and the fact that yesterday's wrecking and firing cars had left a large share of the tracks to the south impessa-ble so that about all the discernable movament was in the shape of wrecking trains, endeavoring to bring order out of the chaos which existed all through that re-gion. The disturbed section today em-braced a space of about twenty-five this time was fully 8,000 strong, occupied square miles not to mention the sporadic bit of incendiarism on the Burlington road at Crawford and Western avenues, the latter having the distinction of being the work of women and children. It is established the machine useless, Superintendent Atwater and Yardmaster McKee of time another during the day, but the to work to remove the obstruction, while ground was so thoroughly patrolled by the the mob, which had now grown to be very toe, the marshals and the military that ugly, stood around howling and hooting y found little opportunity for getting and occasionally letting fly a stone at the they found little opportunity for getting and occasionally letting fly a stone at the together in large numbers as they have soldiers. This condition of affairs pre-

Still, some of them at the stock vards found time for indulging in the grim burner of laying out a graveyard in due order and erecting headstones at the graves bearing the names of their pet aversions, including that of the president of the United States. One feature of the day was the showing of its teeth by the building trades council of the city in calling from a siding out the track where the out the steam fitters in the big packing houses at the stock yards with the threat scene was standing, with evident intention tit was merely a preliminary to calling of blocking the track so that the militia ont its 25,000 members, and the tying up of all building in the city. Another feature of the day was the patrolling of the seu-tries before the federal sub-treasury in whose yaults lie some lifteen million dollars of Uncle Sam's money which General Miles thought might prove a temptation to some of Debs' followers not to be resisted, especially in view of the fact that

been doing heretofore.

authorities reported a noticeable improvestanding, and with the balance held back ment of the mails. Outside of Chicago, it the crowd which began to press closer as to be noted that the strike, while it and closer as it saw signs of the troops any point, gave many evidences of having reached its culmination and of failing to influence. To begin with, the promise that the seaboard trunk lines would be the dup at Buffalo was not failing to Again and again the mob should be a seaboard trunk lines would be that the scabourd trunk lines would be tied up at Buffalo was not fulfilled; the strike was not extended to Pittsburg, as made a rush, but every time Kelly met was predicted at a number of rush its. was predicted at a number of points in the third district; the strain was lightened at an enumber of points in the field district; the strain was lightened at an enumber of points; men who had agrical to go out fatied to do so; but, most significant of ail, perhaps, was the refusal of the American Railway union at Louisville. Colorado Springs and Denverto obey Delsi poder to strike. Jellet also reported a designed of the strike and fired, but the builet flew wide. The strikers by this time were. order to strike. Joliet also reported a de-fection there, the employes of the Joliet,

fection there, the employes of the Jones.

Eigh and Eastern reharding to work.

On the other hand, the friends of law and bricks, stones, chunks of coal and coupling pins mined around the troops account of the massing of troops here bettlemant fleed was struck twice on the and at the ordering of the movement of the movement of the president with a view to the view and at the ordering of the movement of froops by the president with a view to lifting the embarge on Pacific coast business, both by the Northern and Central routes. To this end be ordered General wheeling his men quickly gave the word to charge and the handful of militamen Merritt at St. Pam and General Otis at Van Couver barracks to see to the opening forward with levelled beyonets. John Burke was standing in the Northern Pacific lines, while the front of the mob throwing cost General Ruger at San Francisco and General Ruger at San F certal Rocke at Omaha were similarly in structed to set things to moving on the Central and Union Pacific systems.

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To all this the only foll which the managers of the strike were able to show was an arrangement between President Debs and Grand Master Workman Sovereign of the Knights of Labor, to call out the members of the latter organization, some himdred and fifty thousand in number, provided the other four members of the exervided the other four members of the exermon. nitre committee would agree to the order calling them out. It is estimated that Dels has now about 75,000 men, so that if the agreement goes it will be no small ad-dition to the forces of bileness.

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millin, the decuties and police, who fought like devils, were simply pouring into reserve with the operation of the lead into that crowd. We were class. The orders of the feleral court are being treated with contempt. Conditions

water as to the number of men shot down are upheld by the militiamen and deputies, many men declaring that they had seen

STRIKERS CARRYING AWAY MEN Who were either dead or wounded. The injured men whose names are given were brought to the city by the police and placed in the hospital. The report of the fight occasioned great excitement at army headquarters and the request of Police Inspector Hunt that several companies of regulars and a faciling our he sent out to

specter Hunt that several companies of regulars and a Gatling run be sent out to the scene, added to the feebnar. The mobbecame quiet at evening, however, and the regulars and artillery were held at the depot for the night.

As the train with the military aboard moved off failv 20,000 people crowded about the handful of police left behind. From all sides they rushed upon them hurling stones and tron in their mad assault. The men, realizing their position, drew their revolvers and becaule against each other prepared for a desperate buttle. The crowd balted for a moment and Officer The crowd balted for a moment and Officer Ryan breaking from the crowd hurried to a patrol box and called the patrol wagon. Lieutenant Kelchner and twelve men espended, but in the meantime he crowd had closed again on the now retreating police, following them with the volley of stones. The work that had been done by the wrecking party was attacked as the police retreated. A car was set on fire, the switch close by broken and rails toru up. Au alarm of fire was sent in and with it a second call for police assistance, to which Captain O'Neill and thirteen

to which Captain O'Neili and thirteen men responded.

The condition of things was now extremely critical. Loomis street, the heart of the Anarchistic settlement, was crowded by a howling, shricking mob. The patrol horses were urged, through it, the crowd sullenly parting. Without flinching they clubbed their way through to their fallows. to their fellows and then all started back

against the crowd.

At the sight of the reinforcements the crowd fell back. Each officer thought his life in danger and without any order they raised their weapons and fired as fast as possible directly into the crowd, which wavered and then beat a retreat, first replying to the newspected rain of shot with plying to the unexpected rain of shot with a shower of stones. As they retreated, leaving several on the ground, the police followed with clubs, showing no mercy. At every step they knocked a man down At every step they knocked a man down and as they advanced the crowd showered stones on them like hall. Rushing late near-by saloons the mob barricaded the doors and made a stand, but were driven out through windows and back doors like rats, clubs descending on their heads at every jump. Window in the houses adjoining were sudden, thrown open and a volley of shet was poured in to the police, who returned the fire and the mob scattered into alleys and side streets, ending the pursuit.

The ground over which the fight oc-John Kornberg, stabbed with bayonet; Unknown boy, 17 years old, shot through

The ground over which the fight oc-curred was like a battlefield. The men shot by the troops and police lay about like logs. Hats knocked off and coats thrown off to lessen weight in the flight were scattered about, while on the Loomis street crossing, where the eight police offi-cers had made their stand were fully 500 large stones that had been thrown by the The name of the woman shot is Aunie

Forty-ninth street and Grand Temb,
In all forty-one who had been shot and
tracks in a locality which has always had
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tonghs for every square yard of territory
within a radius of half a mile. Serious an evil name and which can produce two within a radius of half a mile. Serious attended to.

A SECOND SKIRMISH.

CHICAGO, July 7.-Captain Kelly and mpany F. Second regiment I. N. G., were in a second skirmish at Ashland avenue and Forty-ninth street tonight. A striker ran along a row of empty box cars and applied a blazing torch to the oil boxes. The sight of the flames made the mob crazy with delight. Captain Kelly's men were met with a shower of stones and reinforcements were quickly sum-moned and the crowd dispersed. Some of the riolers were slightly injured by bayonet thrusts.

GENERAL MILES TALKS,

several shots were fired on both sides, but CHICAGO, July 7 .- "I'm serry for it all," aid General Miles in regard to the fight no one was injured. The mob then went back once more to Forty-ninth street, and | at Forty-seventh and Loomis streets, "but while a portion of the crowd, which by the injured men are alone to blame. The this time was fully 8,000 strong, occupied troops have been patient to the last degree, so much so, in fact that the mob was beginning to think they would not shoot. The firing, from what information I have orders from this office, and was highly timated that in the district mentioned not less than 50,000 rioters were out at one to work to remove the observation which a gauge of men, set in a cessary for the public welfare and we to work to remove the observation which to work to remove the obstruction, while the mob, which had now grown to be very ugly, stood around howling and hooting will fire without hesitation when ordered. The trouble is nearly over.

MORE CARS BURNED.

Chicago, July 7.—At 9 o'clock tonight a mob of 2,000 or 3,009 people collected at the scene of this afternoon's fight. They set fire to several cars and three or four were burned before the fire department reached the scene. The flames are now

under control. A report was in circulation in the stock yards late this evening that some of the socialistic element among the mob associa-ted with the strikers has proposed to throw dynamite bombs into the cump of the militia after the soldiers have retired to

States infantry who accompanied the macks some cars were fired in the evening but the flames were extinguished with

INCENDIARIES ARRESTED.

CHICAGO, July 7 .- At 11 p. m., the millitia and police stationed in the vicinity of Forty-ninth street and Wentworth avenue discovered a crowd of men and boys setting fire to freight cars. The police charged and arrested about a degen of the incendiaries. A fift easued and the men commenced stoning the officers, the offi-cers firing at them with their revolvers.

STRIKERS' MASS MEETING. Chicago, July 7.-An open mass meeting was held tonight in Kensington. Over 1,000 people were present. Chairman Heath-cote of the Pollman strike commit-tee, addressed the meeting. He deprecated any violence and urged the strikers to maintain decency and good order, but at the same time he becought them not to weaken in their efforts, to win the strike He told them Chief Arthur of the Broth erhood of Lecomotive Engineers was in the city and said the engineers would be ordered out in a short time.

MILES TALKED MARTIAL LAW. T Chicago, July 2.—Early this morning before g meral rioling had begun, General Miles said: "These men do not reem to realize how close to death they are ever time they attempt to step a team and harass the troops. That bloodshed has not et taken place is due to the extraordinar coolness of the men and their wonderfu self-control. They have taken the taunts and sheers of the crowd with great forcalling them out. It is estimated that Debs has now about 75,000 men, so that if the agreement goes it will be no small addition to the forces of blieness.

There has been a rift in the cloud, but the cloud is still there.

Story of the Encounter.

Chicago, July 7.—The strikers and the state of Illinois came together this afternoon and a pitched battle was the result.

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They and police the and insult in a remarkable manner. They will avoid any overt act and result by physical force the pusainc of the crowd before they will result to their guns. If the militia marched into their train and with the deputies returned to the city. They booked as though they had been through a battle when they disembarized at Dearborn station. Their uniforms were torn, hat gone; they were covered with dust and dirt and many of them had been badly bruised by figing stones. The number of killed and wounded may never be known, as the mob carried off a number of men who were seen to fail, and whether they were dead or wounded, or how many of them fell, it is impossible at this time to ascertain. As far as known the casualties were as follows.

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like these existing today cannot last many city be menaced the soldiers would protect them. They could not act as police and disperse mobs generally unless martial law should be declared."
"Will it become necessary to declare

martial law. "It may be."
"Will it be done?"
"I'don't know. The situation is most

critical. "How is martial law declared in such an emergency as the present?"
"By the president, who acts on the recommendation of the United States judge and the officer commanding the troops."

REGULAR SOLDIERS' IDEAS

CHICAGO, July 7 .- Around General Miles headquarters, the officers do much specu-lating as to the results. It is frequently nentioned that in the draft riots in New York it was necessary for the regulars to fire on mobs. Officers who participated in the attack made careful inquiry into the number of people killed by the troops. They placed the total at 2,000.

For thirty years those riots, the number killed and the probability that very many of them were spectators, have been sutjects of conversation in the army, particularly at times like the present. at times like the present, natural feeling of regret at awful occurrence, in which they took part only in obedience to orders, has become an influencing force felt by every young lieutenant in charge of a detail threatened by a mob.

"There is one thing in the situation which is exceedingly annoying." said an officer. "Mobs have learned that the officer. "Mobs have learned that the national guard will not attack save as a final resort, and will then fire over the heads of their assailants. In consequence there has been a lack of fear of militia expressed by some mobs. The question is, can we afford to allow respect for the regulars to be lost? If the troops fire they will continue to do so until their assailants are beaten off."

HOPKINS AND MILES CONFER. CRICAGO, July 7.—General Miles had a long conference with Mayor Hopkins this evening, after which the mayor said: "General Miles informed me he has just there in conference with the president over the telephone. He said his instructions, were to protect government buildings in Chicago; to protect the subtreasury, the postoffice and other government edifices; the moving of mail trains and the moving of trains under the interstate commerce law. He said he would not charge mobs or rioters unless requested to do so

COURT AFTER DEBS. Federal Grand Jury Drawn-Debs and Associates to be Arraigned

CHICAGO, July 7.-The special grand has been drawn and will begin its session next Tuesday. It will immediately start an investigation of the strike. Debs. Howard and their immediate associates will be among the first men presented to the jury. Representatives of the govern-ment are reticent as to details, but they reiterated yesterday that the case against

Debs and his fellows was complete.

"Debs seems to taink in order to be in contempt of the injunction issued by Judges Grosscup and Woods he must go out with the rioters and overturn a mail CHICAGO, July 7.—While a wrecking crew was passing 23d street on its return from 47th street tonight they discovered a number of cars on fire. They attempted to put out the fire and the fir car," said a high official of the govern

and will move in accordance with law. "Has the necessary evidence been se-

At a late hour tonight the authorities changed their mint and announced that no effort to arrest Dabs would be made at

PULLMAN EXCITED.

CHICAGO, July 7.—The residents of Pull-nau were thrown into a panic at midnight by the report that a mob was marching on the town from Kensington, intent on burning the place. The second betallion burning the place. The second batallion of the First infantry under Major Talman was quickly under arms prepared to quell any attack. Five howling, drunken riot and Ogden has been completely suspended

July 8-3 a m-At this hour nothing of an exciting nature is reported from Pull-man. No suns have been observed of the approach of the mob which had been reported moving on the town from Ham noud. It is thought there will be trouble ouight. The troops are fully prepared or any emergency.

CHICAGO BRIEFS.

CHICAGO, July 7.—Joseph Warzowski ras snot and fatally wounded by United tates soldlers tonight. He claims he was nerely a spectator in a crowd watching a Panhandie freight train. Archbishop Feeban has issued a pastoral of the shove named organizations, it are to be read in all the Roman Catholic churches tomorrow urging all Catholics Caldwell and Honer's decision organized

and not to be found among those who may excite to violence and riot."

At 11:10 p. m. word comes from Hammond that the Michigan Central operator has just been caught by the mich and besten nearly to death. The Eric operator has just fied for his life. All communica-

Less than 12,000 tous of freight was sent shie court, and "Wherras, a strike has been leangueast for the week ending Thursday night. One must go back tairty years or more to one a week when the east-bound ship-

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

ARE DRILLING MEN

LABOR UNIONS OF TRISCO ORGAN-IZING TO ASSIST STRIKERS.

Forming Military Companies to Meet State Militia in Case of Conflict Between the Blue-Coats and Railroad Men-Strikers at Sacrameuto Armed With Winchesters and De-

termined as Ever. Blockade Up at Los Angeles. SAN FRANCISCO, July 7 .- It is asserted here that the labor organizations of San

Francisco are quietly organizing military companies and arranging to assist strikers in the event of a conflict here or in Oak-land.

The only new feature of the railroad sit-uation in California tonight is the raising nation in California tonight is the raising

nours without ending in a declaration of martial law. Then the military will be supreme. The citizens should understand the situation," he continued, "and the function of the troops. Should the government buildings in this city is represented the solders would protect.

In northern California the blockade is more complete todight than it has been any time since the inception of the any time since the inception of the in Spok troubles Out of Oakland and San Francisco not a train is running. The two companies of state militia have made no effort to overcome the strikers at San Jose.

southern Pacific managers have apparently thrown up the sponge until a settlement of the trouble shall be arrived at in the east. The strikers at Sacramento are as determined as ever. Many of them are heavily armed with Winchesters and open-ly threaten to resist any effort to move trains. The strikers have established a trains. The strikers have established a soup kitchen near the depot. They are also soliciting the people of Sacramento for funds for the support of the more needy lamilies. Money and provisions have been generously donated.

UNDER COVER OF TROOPS Pacific Coast Trains Moved With Military Guards,

Los Angeles, Cal., July 7 .- The miload companies, under cover of United States troops, have at last broken the blockade in southern California. The initial victory was won on the Santa Fe road this morning when an overland passenger train made up with Pullman cars was dispatched for Chicago. A guard of fifty United States soldiers will go with the train as far as The Needles.

By a clever ruse trouble was avoided. It was announced that a train was about to be sent out from the Southern Pacific depot and while the crowd was running to that point the Santa Fe train rolled out unmolested. Later in the day trains began to move on the Southern Pacific on schedule time for Santa Ana, Santa Monica, Santa Barbara and Colton. Local trains were also sent out over the Santa Fe. Non-union crews manned all these trains. The Southern Pacific train to Col-

mind they were in when they found the indictments. One of the grand jurors, named Sweet, it was developed, had made a remark that the only way to treat the strikers was to fill them full of lead. Sweet tried to explain this, but witnessed jury in the United States court ordered to were produced and testilied that Sweet be summoned by Attorney General Olney, had said this in their presence and hear Another grand juror was discovered to have been a train spotter for the rail road. This invalidates the indictments The matter was argued at th

the session at 2 o'clock this afternoon, MAILS MUST MOVE.

U.S. Attorney Notifies Railway Companies that Mails Must be Moved.

Los Angeles, Cal., July 7 .- This afternoon the following communication was issued to James; Johnson, chief clerk of the railway mail service, by the government attorneys, in view of the facthere is some complaint that the Southern to transport the mails:

Sun-I have the neper to request that they are not flush just now.

For the first time since the strike opened there were several distinct notes of improvement in the situation and these were not confined to Chicago. Here, the postal trains running out of San Francisco and Oakland, and that such trains are expected "I will only say," be said, "that Debs is
the head and front of this affair. The
government intends he shall be punished

trains running out of San Francisco and
Oakland, and that such trains are expected
to be run in a reasonable manner and as
government intends he shall be punished

requires.
Your attention is further called to section 3,854, revised statutes, making all railroads post roads of the United States. In this connection I beg leave to it may not be practicable for said a the present time, but this does not excuse that company from carrying the mails of the United States on all other trains. [Signed] Grongs J. Desis,

[Signet] United States Attorney.

COMPLETELY SUSPENDED. and were chased off, after which the town quieted down, especially as it was reported the mob was still at Kensington.

Later the town was roused once more by the report that a mob was marching over from Hammond, determined to attack the town.

STAND BY CONTRACTS.

Federated Board of U. P. Employes Re-solve Not to Strike Bulletin. CHEYENNE, July I. - The Federated

Board of Union Pacific employes bas isened the following builtin: re the morther of the Brotherhood of Locama-tive mighteen the Hemberhood of Locamaras Frames, Onles of that May Conductors, Braher Frames, Onles of that May Conductors, Braher bood of has way Taxisman, excitament Minnel And Association, Only of the Way Telephysics and Knights of Labor on the Union Family sys-

"We, the undersigned, general chairmen decree of the United States court, the regeneral for recognized as the states of the United States court, the regeneral of the California Fig Syrup Co., only.

MISSOURI PACIFIC SypreKarbar Cortion to shide by the rulings of the

able court, and

with Hammond is cut off and no our duty to again assert our determina-tion to shide by the rulings of the honorrated on many railrowts of the country, and has in a degree affected the employes of the Union Pacific, who were parties to

on this system, and thus redeem our ledges of honor to the court. Resolved, that while we believe the Pull-Resolved, that while we believe the Pullman employes are justified in resisting the offensive methods used against them, and believe labor should assist them wherever it reasonably can, in justice and equity, and in view of the position taken by the Union Pacific employes before the United States court, we deem it unwise for them to recede from the position which they are legally in, and which may be the means of sacrificing all that has been gained by labor everywhere by the effect of the Caldwell decision.

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[Signed.] George W. Vrooman, GEORGE W. VROOMAN.

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G. M. PALMER, M. M. A.
i. BREITENSTEIN, K. of L.
F. E. GILLLAND, O. R. T.

MEANS AN INSURRECTION.

TACOMA, Wash., July 7.-Instructin the grand jury empannelled in the United States district court, Judge Hanford diected them to inquire if any law of the United States had been violated by the strikers in this district. In concluding his charge the court said: "There is upon of the blockade at Les Angeles, where local trains began running this morning on the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe roads, and from which point an overland people, means an insurrection against the

ALL QUIET IN SPOKANE.

government."

Spokane, Wash, July 7-All is quiet in Spokane. The derailed engines which blocked the progress of the east bound trains were placed back on the tracks quietly without demonstration by effort to overcome the strikers at San Jose.

At Sacramento there has been no further trouble, neither the United States marshal nor the state militis having made any effort since the riots of Wednesday to assist the company in moving trains. The Southern Pacific managers have apparent.

STRIKERS STILL DEFIANT.

OGDEN, Utab, July 7 .- The Union Pacife train which left Omaha last Sunday aric train which left Omaha last Sanday arrived here tonight. The fireman who tried to force his way through the crowd was knocked down and severely beaten by the strikers. He was finally rescued by the police and taken to the hospital. The strikers are still dediant and say not a wheel shall move until Pullman gives heed to their demands.

States troops when they were needed to reinforce army posts.

The conference at the White House, which has become a regular thing, is in service as a strick of the purpose of arriving at any action but the officials spend the evening with the president so as to receive news by special wires.

TRACKS BLOWN UP.

GLENWOOD SPRINGS, Colo., July 7.—This place was startled about 9:25 this evening by a terriffic explosion which fairly shook the town. About 100 feet of the track of

way Conductors, together with the Santa Fe conductors and the Denver and Gulf engineer having been sworn in as deputy United States marshais at their own request, practically settles the matter. The ton was the first over that line for ten days.

The case of Conductor Hearts, who refused to take out a Southern Pacific train and was arrested for violation of the non-interference injunction of Judge Ross, is interference injunction of Judge Ross, is that the railway companies to run the railway compani were to protect government buildings in Chicago; to protect the subtreasury, the postoffice and other government edifices; the moving of mail trains and the moving of trains under the interstate commerce law. He said he would not charge mobs or rioters unless requested to do so by the mayor. He said he would do so if requested by the mayor. This makes a sort of unity of action between the state and government troops. He expressed a willinguess to do all he possibly can under his instructions from the president."

All morning attorneys for the men arrestaining them from interfering with the railway companies to run trains. Immediately afterwards Judge Hallett of the United States district court issued an injunction against Eagene V. Debs, the American Railway union, et all, restrict of the United States mails or the provisions of the interstate commerce act. Two hundred more deputy United States mails or the provisions of the interstate commerce act. Two hundred more deputy United States mails were then sworn and arrangements made to send them to threatened points the first thing tomorrow morning. A train will be kept in readiness to immediately afterwards Judge Hallett of the United States district court issued an injunction against Eagene V. Debs, the American Railway companies to run trains. Immediately afterwards Judge Hallett of the United States district court issued an injunction against Eagene V. Debs, the American Railway companies to run trains. Immediately afterwards Judge Hallett of the United States district court issued an injunction against Eagene V. Debs, the American Railway companies to run trains. Immediately afterwards Judge Hallett of the United States district court issued an injunction against Eagene V. Debs, the American Railway companies to run trains. Immediately afterwards Judge Hallett of the United States district court issued an injunction against Eagene V. Debs, the American Railway companies to run the provision and injunction against Eagene V. Debs, the American Railway companies

state commerce act, were interrogating the distely move troops to points where they may be necessary. More trains have moved in Colorado to-

SMELTER SHUT DOWN. DENVER Colo., July 7 .- The Omaha and DENVER Colo., July 7.—The Omaha and Grant smeiter shut down tonight indefinitely, on account of its coal supply being exsusted and unable to secure more because of the strike. Over 1,000 men are thrown out. No trains have reached thrown out. No trains have reached thrown out. No trains have reached through out the mines speedy resumption of traffic all the mines will be compelled to close down.

Washington, July 7.—Six of the computer which have gone to Chicago were

of Railway Conductors, resolutions were

STRIKERS IN JAIL

SANTA Fr. N. M. July 7 - Two troops of in readiness to know at a moment's notice be Second cavairy from Fort Wingate pending further orders. The troops are treesent to Raiou today for duty. The now wholly under General Niles' direction. first mail over the Santa Fe for eight days left here today. Twelve strikers arrested at Haton for contempt of court are in just here. Among the prisocere is Robert Bland, extrember of the legislature and sident of the American Railway union

PREPARING FOR A CONFLICT. Ozeland, Cal., July 7.—If the United States troops are sent to West Cakland there will surely be a fight. Today when it was reported that the solders were coming the Women's Sympathetic league, composed of wives and relatives of the

When the news came from Culcago that

WHEN TRAVILING

Whether on Pleasure bent, or business, take on every trip a bettle of Syrup of Figs as it acts most pleasantly and effectually on the address, liver and bowels, prevent-

RAYMAN CITT, Mo. July 7.—It is un-officially stated in atriker circles here at andhight that D-bs intends calling on the wmore Missouri Pacific system Mon-day morning. However this may be the fact remeins that the strikers at this point are putting forth every effort to win over this road. Their position at Argenof the Union Pacific, who were parties to suppose of this road. Their position at Argentine Court proceedings, therefore be it.

"Resolved, by the multiorized representatives of said organizations, that we address the Bissour Pacific mes join three including the past two bottles of my remails from the my consumption if they will the precipally stand by turir contracts and agreements broken.

LA blocken, Mr. Tonk.

## DEALS A HARD HIT

CLEVELAND ISSUES SWEEPING OR-DERS TO ARMY OFFICERS.

Instructs Commanders of Great Army Departments to Open Up and Maiatain Pree Communication Over Transcontinental Eailway

> Lines-Under the Law Railways are Military Roads-Reinforesments Ordered to Chicago.

day dealt another and a heavy blow at the spirit of lawlesness abroad in the west, by causing the issue the commanders of the great army departments to open up and maintain free comrout lines from the Mississippl river to the Pacific ocean. Such orders are unique in imes of peace, and in themselves clothe the military commanders with great power. As explained in their text the basis for this action which may involve the use of United States troops in at least en states, is the organic law under which hese raifroads are aided by the govern-ment and incorporated, whereby they were made post and military roads and required to be kept open at all times.

the task before the military commanders is one of great magnitude, for at very many points on these it nes traffic is stopped by angry and turbulent mobs and the force at command is so small that it will require the most skillful handling to cover the thousands of miles of lines. Perhaps the reason which his most strongly impelled the administration in making these orders is the fact that the strikers have prevented the movement of United States troops when they were needed to

General Miles and others in command teneral Miles and others in command of troops report at stated intervals and these reports are read and considered. It was after 12 o'clock before the conference began to break up. In view of the serious state of affairs it was decided to send more soldiers to the atorm center of the trouble and orders were issued by what a considered almost 1000 more sold.

the town. About 100 feet of the track of the Midiand railway was blown up with giant powder. It was placed under a catting and about a quarter mile west of the rathroad bridge. The culvert was entirely destroyed and the track raised for a distance of fifty feet each side. No clue to the perpetrators of the act can be discovered.

STRIKE BROKEN IN COLORADO.

Action of Federated Board Practically Settles the Matters.

DENVER, Colo., July 7.—The strike in Colorado is practically broken. The action of the federated board of Union Pacific employes and that of the Order of Railway Conductors, together with the Santa way Conductors, together with the Santa the Mattern of the Santa way Conductors, together with the Santa the Midian Research of the Santa way Conductors, together with the Santa the Midian Research of the Santa way Conductors, together with the Santa the Midian Research of the strongle and orders were issued by what is calculated almost 1,000 more soldiers will be added to the federal army was the conference was embodied to the federal army was at 12:35 a.m.:

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HOWLING MOB AT HAMMOND.

Strikers Stop Trains Telegraph Opera ators Warned Engine Men Injured.

HAMMOND, Ind., July 7 .- Just after dark this evening a mob of nearly 1,000 people gathered in the yards here and proceeded to blockade the tracks. Two Michiga Central passenger trains were stopped ad the engines killed. The engineer and fire man of one train resisted the orders of the rioters to abandon their engine and wers dragged to the ground, stoned and severely njured. Both trains are now standing to

the yards and most of the passengers have left the cars, fearing violence. About 9 o'clock a Monon train pulled in from Chicago and was at once surrounded by the mot. The two Pullman cars on the train were detached by the crowd and run into a siding. Then the leaders of the mob-ordered the engineer to pull out with the

day than on any day since the strike, although not a trainexcept one on the Midland has moved at Grand Junctico. At
Las Vegas the Santa Fe engineers and
conductors agreed today to go to work.

from his superiors and the mobile awaiting
developments.

The telegraph operators of all reads in
the country have been warned to keep
inside their offices and give no information
on pain of having their heads beaken. from his superiors and the mob is awaiting on pain of having their heads broken. It is reported that the manager of the Postal Telegraph company was chased out

of town.
The mob have run out all the Western

conductors will star,
Desver, Col., July 7.—At a special

Washington, July 7.—Six of the companies which have gone to Chicago were stationed at Fort Learenworth, Kas, and Company A. Fifth Infantry; Command H Rallway Conductors, resolutions were Companies E and G of the Twelfth, Companies E and G of the Twelfth, Company F of the Thirteenth, and Company F of the Thirteenth adopted which have a bearing upon the big strike. The resolution states that the los of the troops have gone from For big strike. The resolution states that the order will sustain all its members, whether they be acting as brakenen or switchmen, and advises to continue to perform all work required of them, and contonuery in such position. The resolution concludes: "The Order of Railway Conductors have contracted with each and every reliway company in this state, and not having any grevance, certainly should not be the first to violate such contracts."

The resolution is attested to by D. A. Clark, chief conductor. tion. It was upon General Miles' sugges-

Santa Fe Employes Warned of the Result of Striking.

parial Dispatch to the Dutly Kegle. ntendent of the Santa Fe, H. U. Mudge, sent the following Important letter to Division Superintendent G. J. Hartman at Wichits today, which will prove of importance to employes of that road.

rangements to turn Bartlett half into a terasiter this strike is over the old men will be taken back and the new men let men had been killed the women were in go. I wish you would impress upon all session. One of them invest that they concerned that such a proposition will pray for their own, and every woman in never be entertained by his management the hall knell in silent prayer. The of this mad. All new men employed will women are propagating bandsons and lind the hall knelt in silent prayer. The women are preparing bandages and limit be taken care of and retained in the service and fixing cots and beds at their bemres.

At a meeting of the American Hallway just as long as they prove competent and union today the strikers decided not to press the troops in a body, but to wage a sinces will any of the old men who quite controlly any cannot taken any content in the controlly and controlly a or were discharged on account of this atrike he taken back. See that this is upderenood by your embordinates.

Superintendent.

A clear, soft, white akin, from from de, spot or blemish, profused by Curr

cest hands produced by CUIRCURA SORP.

(Dignes)

CONSUMPTION

SURELY CURED.

To the Entrea-Please inform your real. ers that I have a positive reme above turned disease. By its timely use the march la of hopeless cases have been per-